

LOAN OF \$3,250,000 CITY BONDS

Mayor, Stotesbury and Hadley Explain Reason for Purchase of Civic Paper

REPLY TO COUNCIL QUERY

The sinking fund commission has made public a letter stating why it bought up part of the bids when the city bond issue when the bonds were opened, but later purchased \$2,975,000 of the bonds at a one-point advance from a banking syndicate.

The letter was sent by the commission to Richard Weglein, president of Council. It was written after Council passed resolutions demanding an explanation.

Council asked the commission where it got the money to buy the bonds, when it made a statement June 30 showing the commission had a cash balance of \$198,923.42.

The answer of the commission reveals for the first time that it made a temporary loan to the city of \$3,250,000 eighteen days before bids were opened for the \$4,000,000 city bonds.

The commission's answer to Council's query is in reply to your resolution of the 27th day of July, 1920, requesting the sinking fund commission to furnish certain information.

On June 21, 1920, the city officials designated by the council to negotiate a temporary loan in anticipation of cash receipts (as provided in act of Assembly, approved June 25, 1919, known as the "New City Charter") advised the commissioners that they had secured a loan of \$3,250,000, stating that owing to a small amount of cash in the treasury the interest and quarterly sinking fund on the city's debt, also semimonthly payrolls at the end of June, as well as other current obligations, unless they were obtained, would result in a cash deficit of \$1,000,000.

PONZI MONEY PLAN HUNG UP IN BUREAU HERE

Branch of Old Colony Co. Had Not Started to Take in Cash, Wynne Says

INVESTIGATION IS MADE

If the operations of "Morgan, Miles & Co." had not been checked yesterday, according to Major Wynne, chief of the county detective force, he is convinced "barrels of money" would have been taken from investors here by the concern.

"Morgan, Miles & Co." of 140 South Broad street, are reputed to be local agents for the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., officers of which have been arrested at Boston.

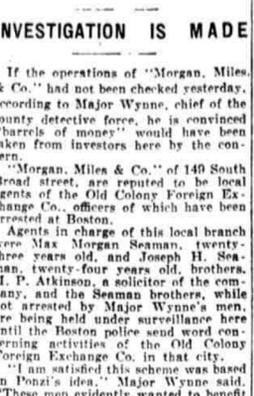
Agents in charge of this local branch were Max Morgan Seaman, twenty-three years old, and Joseph Seaman, twenty-four years old, brothers, M. P. Atkinson, a solicitor of the company, and the Seaman brothers, while not named by Major Wynne's men, are being held under surveillance here until the Boston police send word concerning activities of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co. in that city.

The second of the two petitions that had been filed for a receivership of the bankrupt was pending in the Federal Court today.

The three latest petitioners, holders of Ponzi's notes, a total of 282,725, asked the court to appoint a receiver, namely, John S. Dondoro, of Medford, and Guglielmo Bertolotti, of Parma, Italy, also to be adjudged bankrupt.

Examination of the books of the Hanover Trust Co., which was Ponzi's chief depository and in which he was a stockholder and director, was continued today by members of Bank Commissioner Allen's staff. Mr. Allen, who closed the Hanover Trust Co. last Wednesday, in a statement made today said that the institution and in other trust companies, said: "Nothing has developed so far to lead me to believe that the depositors will lose one dollar."

CHARLES PONZI, "FINANCIAL WIZARD," UNDER ARREST



Head of the Securities Exchange Co. is shown carrying a cane. He is being taken from the Federal Building in Boston, where he had just been released on \$25,000 bail on a charge of misuse of the mails, being later rearrested on the charge of larceny and lodged in jail.

MORE DISMISSALS SOON, SAYS CAVEN

Director Denies That Lafferty Was "Fired" Because He Wouldn't Pay Tax

CHARGES POLITICAL WORK

Denial was made today by Director Caven, of the Department of Public Works, that Louis Lafferty, superintendent of Millin square, had been dismissed because of his refusal to pay a political assessment.

He said the complaint of political activity against Lafferty for which he was dismissed was only one of many similar charges. Director Caven intimated there would be other dismissals in his department for the same reasons.

\$1200 Stolen From Girl by Bold Thugs

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ing Pennsylvania license number, 437-026. The police believe it was stolen from a standing on Front street near 62d.

A confederate of the highwayman was waiting in the car, with the engine running. The highwayman jumped in, with a revolver, and the machine jumped away, it turned right on Walnut street, distancing the crowd of pursuers. It sped down Walnut street toward Delaware avenue, taking the steep hill which leads to the river at high speed.

THREE CITY TROOPS IN LAST INSPECTION

Cavalrymen Make Good Showing at Mt. Gretna on Eve of Departure for Phila.

SHAM BATTLE FOR TODAY

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Felzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 14.—Philadelphia infantrymen stood their first inspection as members of the new Twenty-eighth Division this morning, while the three city troops of cavalry lined up for their final inspection before they break camp for home early tomorrow morning.

The 900 men of the First, Third and Sixth Infantry Regiments, grouped here under the name of the Second Provisional Regiment, made a record showing for one-week doughty days that was thoroughly gratifying to their veteran officers.

The First and Second City Troops and Troop A, of the First Cavalry Regiment, will leave for Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:30 tomorrow morning. The troop train on which they will make the trip will consist of five coaches, three baggage cars, one combination car, and two horse cars.

Many Are Veterans

The troopers are suborned and hardened after what they swear have been the most efficient two weeks they ever went through in the army. A high percentage of the troops are veteran soldiers of several border campaigns and the world war, and when they say this year's national guard schedule was the most active bit of military work they ever did, they mean something.

They figure that with the amount of drilling, hard riding and shooting out loads in the last two weeks they have been through a tabloid campaign with all the trimmings, except a few things like border sand and French mud. They all say that they have done many things beside put on an appearance just to keep up the traditions of the old troops. When these Philadelphia troopers troop, they troop and no more.

Colonel George C. Thayer, in command of the First Cavalry, and the officers of the troop are well satisfied with the spirit and work of the men, which they declare have been of the highest order.

After this morning's inspection of men and equipment, the Philadelphians of the Second Provisional Regiment were given lectures on military tactics and personal hygiene.

Russians Bring Big Guns Up to Warsaw

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the Polish corridor through East Prussia, according to reports received by the Local Anzeiger. Entry of the town was made by the Bolsheviks after a slight engagement, and the Soviet detachments are said to be to the west of the place.

East of Warsaw, the Bolsheviks are reported to have crossed the line running between Wyszok and Kaluszyn, about thirty miles from the Polish capital.

A dispatch from Paris, July 31, announced resumption by Finland and the Russian Soviet government of the Dorpat conference which had been discussing the status of several disputed districts. The negotiations had been broken off several days previously.

Paris, Aug. 14.—Russian Bolshevik generals are carrying out an extraordinarily daring maneuver on the north and east of Warsaw, according to Professor Vidou, an eminent military writer, who has telegraphed from Warsaw to the Journal relative to the campaign.

Northeast of Warsaw the terrain is particularly difficult, being covered by the Narow and Viastula rivers, the former probably being an especially formidable obstacle, he said. The Soviet forces are trying to move further west, probably toward Plock, so as to strike Warsaw in the rear, but in so doing they are lengthening their whole front from the Viastula to the Prussian frontier.

Professor Vidou declares that this movement against the Bolshevik line to counter-offensive, which might easily pierce it even if not delivered in great force.

Copenhagen, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister in the Russian Bolshevik Government, does not doubt that friendly relations between Russia and the United States will exist for the next twelve months. He made this known during an interview in which he touched on France's recognition of the Russian Republic.

After accusing the Poles of wounding three weeks "in a hide-and-seek game over an armistice meeting, in which they are probably influenced by France," M. Litvinoff said: "We are glad France has thrown off her mask by recognizing Wrangel, who is more reactionary and unscrupulous than the Polish government. France is only anxious to safeguard her own like a hazardous gambler who has lost his fortune, she is staking her honor and very life in the hope of winning it back."

The latest French move has freed us of all our official and semi-official promises with regard to old Russia's debt to France. I am also afraid the French move may compel Russia to revise her conditions of peace in Poland and demand additional guarantees."

Moscow, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—The general impression in semi-official circles here is that Poland will accept the armistice terms to be presented at Minsk.

SAYS ERIN OBJECTS TO DOMINION RULE

Laurence Ginnell, of Sinn Fein Parliament, Here to Speak at Mannix Meeting

WANTS FULL FREEDOM

"Ireland would have welcomed help from any power in heaven and earth during the world war to have achieved its independence," according to Laurence Ginnell, a member of the Irish national assembly, who arrived in this city today.

Mr. Ginnell made this statement in answer to the question "Was Ireland a friend of Germany in the world war?" "In the sense mentioned by the historian Froude," he replied, "Ireland would have welcomed the help of any power in heaven or earth to get free from that which performed no duty of a government or a subject people."

"Would the Irish have joined hands with Germany during the war?" he was asked. "That is a difficult question to answer," he said, "because there was always friendship between Ireland and France, and France would help England. The situation would help England. The situation would help England. The situation would help England."

"Was Irish sentiment in favor of such aid, the sentiment that since crystallized in the election of Mr. De Valera?" "Possibly yes," answered Mr. Ginnell. "Sentiment in Ireland, you know, was divided."

Mr. Ginnell is here to speak tomorrow night at the mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House in protest against British treatment of Archbishop Magee of Australia, who was not allowed to land in England.

Mr. Ginnell is sixty-six years old and is a prominent lawyer in Ireland. He has been a member of the Parliament from Westmeath, Ireland, and is the only member of the old Irish party in Parliament to be elected.

"Ireland will never accept dominion rule," he said. "Ireland wants complete independence only. Nothing else will do."

LIEUTENANT KANE BURIED

Guard of Honor Comes From Camp for Services

The funeral of Lieutenant Andrew P. Kane, Jr., who died from wounds received in France, took place from his home, 2003 North Twelfth street, this morning. The body was taken from his home to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue.

TENN. HOUSE MAY BACK ON SUFFRAGE

"Will Not Surrender Honest Opinions for Harmony," Speaker Wires Wilson

SHAM BATTLE FOR TODAY

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.—"I do not believe that men of Tennessee will surrender honest convictions for political expediency or harmony," Speaker Walker declared in a telegram to President Wilson, replying to a message from the Tennessee House to concur in the action of the state Senate in ratifying the suffrage amendment.

"I have the profound honor to acknowledge your wire of August 13," said Speaker Walker's message. "I do not members of the lower house of Tennessee, but speak for myself alone, which on the Anthony amendment are to ask it, and I do not believe that men of Tennessee will surrender honest convictions for political expediency or harmony."

House radicals today admitted, they expected to face more determined opposition in the House than they did in the Senate.

Neither house was in session today, the Senate and House having recessed until Monday. Suffrage advocates and opponents, however, were busy attempting to secure eleven members of support from members of the House for the ratification of the amendment. House leaders considered a vote on suffrage Monday afternoon improbable.

The committee to which the joint ratification resolution was referred is expected to meet Monday night to consider it, and it was said today that an effort would be made to bring the suffrage question up on the House floor before the committee has an opportunity to report.

Members of the committee refused to comment on the probable tenor of the report. Rumors were prevalent today, however, that an attempt might be made to bury the resolution in committee. If this is done an effort will be made, suffrage advocates said, to call the resolution up on the floor of the House for a vote.

Replying to the charges made during debate yesterday by Senator Chandler Republican, a suffrage opponent, that she had advocated intermarriage between whites and negroes, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, last night in a formal statement characterized it as "an absolute fabrication."

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Leaders in the North Carolina legislature were of the opinion today that either the Senate or the House would vote before Tuesday on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. It was predicted that action would be taken first in the Senate, probably Tuesday, and that if ratification resolution, introduced yesterday, was adapted there it would then be considered by the House where, it was expected, a bitter, close battle would occur.

DR. WOOLFE WILL REST

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Crosswicks Congregation Raises Salary of Minister Who Disappeared

"Forgiveness" was to have been the theme of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. Walter W. Woolfe, the New Jersey clergyman, who wandered away from his home, ten days ago, but owing to his ill-health he will not preach at the present at least.

The minister has charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Crosswicks, N. J. Since his return he has been in poor health and he has decided to spend some time at his father's home, in Collierville, to recuperate.

The church means, the congregation of the church has all Italian parts has salary to \$2000, to enable him to support himself without doing outside work.

Dock Workers Strike in Italy

Rome, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—A strike of dock workers has been called at Naples by the Socialist organization there in consequence of a dispute between the two labor organizations, which workers of the port belong. At several other cities along the coast a sympathetic strike has been called.

London, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—A general strike of all Italian parts has been declared, according to a Milan dispatch to the London Times.

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